Declared to He "Non-effective" by Reason of Their Age—After an Exciting Bebate the Esport of the Committee Was Adopted—A Colored Sishop to Be Elected. CLEVELAND, May 14. - The Methodist Conferance to-day had an exciting session over the proposition to rettre Bishops Bowman and Fos-ter because they were "non-effective." The Bishops were finally deposed. The Conference

slao decided to elect two more Bishops, making four vacancies to be filled. It was decided that one of the new Bishops should be colored. The report of the Committee on Episcopacy was presented by the Rev. Dr. Buckley soon after the Conference opened. It declared that Bishops Bowman and Foster were non-effective and favored dropping them from the General Conference. An impressive scene followed the reading of the report. Bishop Foster arose and said that he wished to relieve the Conference from any delicacy in acting as their judgments dictated. He asked permission to retire. Bishop Bowman also asked to be retired, "as I have just learned," he said, "that I am non-effective.

Bishop George H. Bridgman offered a substitute which provided that Bishops Bowman and Foster be not retired and that the Board of Bishops be asked to give them light work. Dr. Bridgman said that the report of the committee



BISHOP BOWMAN. "Who are these men that Dr. Buckley and his committee propose to say to the Church, to brother churches, and to the world that they are non-effective? They are those who have done most for Methodism," he said.

The Rev. Dr. J. E. C. Sawyer of Troy said that the adoption of the committee's report would be a needless humiliation to these beloved Bishops. The only excuse that would be and in view of the great wealth of the Meth odist Church that counted for nothing. The Rev. Dr. James F. Chaffee of Minnesota said that unless the Conference wanted to be confronted with propositions of this kind to limit the terms of Hishops it must pass something

along this line.
"This is no place for sentiment," he said. " we must act according to our convictions and retire these men, painful as it may be."

The Rev. Dr. Lanahan of Baltimore said: There is a great deal of honey in the report. The honey, however, is a very good way to smooth the way the committee aimed at. There are things that have been left out of this discussion that had better be said. I think that the proceedings of this Episcopal committee the history have been unparalleled in of the Church. For the honor of the Church I hope it may never occur again. was a meeting for execution. I think that one of the dangers of our Church to-day is in Reep-ing secret what ought to be published. What was to be said about these great men? Have they been guilty of any impropriety? The comsaid in presence of visitors that they wished to say things that should not be made public. I will ask the Chairman of the Committee on Episcopacy to say whether it is so or not."



Dr. Buckley arose and in an agitated manner said that he declined to be questioned, but that he would reply later. The previous question

he would reply later. The previous question was ordered, and Dr. Buckley got permission to reply to Dr. Lanahan. He said:

"Our report was voted for by all of our committee of 130, save five members. These brethren, if they are not retired, are official residents of the great episcopal cities. We called those secret meetings that we might quastion these beloved Bishops when not surrounded by ever thirsty reporters and persons totally incompetent to judge the great principles of Methodism. In the interest of the Episcopal Board I beseech you to adopt the majority report."

copal Board I beseech you to adopt the majority report."
During the debate much difficulty was had by Bishop Malialieu in keeping the delegates from applauding. He said that the matter under discussion was delicate, and he hoped that the Conference would refrain from applause. The substitute was tabled, and the report adopted retiring Bishops Howman and Foster.

Dr. Huckley then read report No. 2 from the Committee on Episcopacy. It said that in selection of Bishops there should be no discrimination on account of race, and that the time had now come to elect a Bishop of African descent. The Rev. Dr. Brooks of Washington, a colored delegate, said:

The Rev. Dr. Brooks of Washington, a colored delegate, said:

"The desire for a colored Bishop comes from all the colored people of the Charch. What we want is a black Bishop not because he is black, but a black Bishop nevertheless."

The Rev. Dr. E. W. B. Hammond of Lexington, one of the best-known colored divines in the Church, said:

"I favor the selection of a Bishop of African descent because his work is needed among the blacks of the country."

"I favor the selection or a descent because his work is needed among the blacks of the country."

The Rey. Dr. Wilson of Baltimore offered the following as a substitute for the report:

"That in the selection of Bishops the delegates should be untrammelled, and, therefore, the race or nationality of a Bishop is not a proper subject for legislation."

Wade H. Thomas, colored, of North Carolina, said:

Including the 18 Bishops, there are 44 General Conference officers, and of these the 203,000 colored members have only one representative.

eral Conference officers, and of these the 203,000 colored members have only one representative. Is that justice "
The Rev Madison C. B. Mason of Savannah, who is one of the leaders of Southern Methodism, said he hoped that there would be nothing done to drive the white Bishops out of the Bouth, but at the same time he thought the time had come to cleet a colored Bishop. The present of the Bouth but at the same time he thought the time had come to cleet a colored Bishop. The present of the same time he thought the time had come to cleet a colored Bishop. The present the same time he thought the time had come to cleet a colored Bishop. The present the same time he to substitute the bleek of the committee report was then passed. It had been the same there should be three more Bishops selected. The Rev. John D. Walsh of Kentucky moved to amend the report by adding another Bishop, providing one of those selected is a colored man. Dr. Little moved as a substitute that the number of Bishops to be elected be two. Dr. Bristol of Chicage moved to amend by declaring that there should be no more Bishops elected. He said that the Bishops had little work to do.

"It is to the smilition of men who would be Credited to. They have already figured out when these noble men are to die, and are now figuring on how they can got their places. I hepe time Conference will smother this ambition, that we may have more money for necessary purfoses."

The previous question was ordered. Dr. Buck-

purposes."

previous question was ordered. Dr. Buckof the floor and said: ley got the floor and said:

"Most of the itishots are old and are liable to
die or become incompetent at any time. Therefore I hope that you will add at least two
Bishops to the Board."

The report was amended by making the numare of Bishops to be elected two instead of three.

Heights Railroad Company.

The report was then adopted. The two new Bishops will be elected at 8:30 o'clock to mor-

THE TWO BETIRED BISHOPS.

THE TWO RETIRED BISHOPS.

Blahop Thomas Bowman was the senior Blahop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was born in Berwick, Pa., on July 15, 1817, and consequently is nearly 79 years old. He was graduated from Dickinson College in 1837, and entered the Methodist ministry in 1839. He was ordained deacon and eider by Bishop Waugh in Baltimore. He has been a member of the Baltimore, East Baltimore, Southeast Indians, and North Indiana conferences. For ten years he was principal of Dickinson Seminary, and for fourteen years President of the Indians Ashnry University. He was the first of the eight Bishops to be elected in 1872. He has been very conservative and took a strong stand against the admission of women into the Conference.

Bishop Randolph S. Foster was born in Williamsburg, O., on Feb. 22, 1920. He was educated at Agusta College, Kentucky. He entered the ministry when 18 years old and became a member of the Ohio Conference. Between 1850 and 1872 he was connected with the New York and New York East conferences. Howas ordained deacon by Bishop Waugh and elder by Bishop Heidding, After being President of the Northwestern University, he became professor of systematic theology in the Drew Theological Seminary in 1802, and succeeded Dr. John McClintock as President in 1870. He was elected Bishop in 1872 immediately after Dr. Bowman. He is the author of several theological works, and is at present engaged on "Studies in Theology," in eleven volumes, four of which have been published. The last, "Creation," has made quite a stir in religious circles. It was said at the Methodist Book Concerny yesterday that although Bishop Howman and Foster might object to the summary manner of their retirement, both probably were not sorry at heart at being relieved of their Episcopal dutles. Bishop Foster, at any rate, it was added, wanted to devote all his time to his work on theology.

GOFF ATTEMPTS A TRICK.

Tries to Deny Waldman's Testimony in the Cohen Case by Means of a Letter. Recorder Goff tried to get in an oar in a way not countenanced by the rules of evidence before Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court, yesterday, in the action brought by Hernard Cohen for an absolute divorce from his wife Carrie. She is charged with adultery in this action with Alphonse S. Durane, an electrical engineer, at the Hotel Princess, March 16, 1805. Nathan J. Waldman, a bell boy, testified on Wednesday that he was at the hotel that night and saw Mrs. Cohen there with Durane, who was registered under the name of Wolff. Waldman said that he was employed to get ev!dence in the Lexow investigation by John W. Goff and Dr. Parkhurst. He said that he had been getting evidence against this very hotel, and had gone there with women for the pur-pose. When asked what sort of women he went and had gone there with women for the purpose. When asked what sort of women he wenthere with, he said "Parkhurst women." His testimony was published in yesterday morning's papers, which Recorder Goff evidently read.

The law prescribes the manner in which Goff could refute such evidence, and that is by testifying himself, which would involve cross-examination. He did not resort to that means, but he sent a letter to Douglass A. Levien, counsel for Mrs. Cohen. Mr. Levien read the letter yesterday, but as he knew that that sort of procedure was irregular the letter was not offered in evidence. The letter said:

If it he true as represented that a witness testified

If it between represented that a witness testified that he was employed by me to visit horeis of a certain character. I state that I never employed the witness nor any other person to do what has been testified to.

ness nor any other person to do what has been testined to.

The defence began yesterday afternoon. The mother and other relatives of the defendant testined that she was at her parents' home, 253 East Eightieth street, on the night of Aiarch 4, 1893. Mrs. Cohen, a blonde of slight build testified that she had gone that afternoon with hereister to a matine, and had stayed at home that night preparing for a ball which she proposed to attend the following night. She said she knew. Durane, but had never been to a hotel with him. The first time she heard of the Hotel Frincess was on March 18, 1895, when she read in the papers an account of how she had been surprised at the hotel by her husband. Her father had called her attention to the matter, and she assured him she had not been there that night, as he knew, or at any other time.

STATE SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

Distinguished Women at the Mid-year

Convention at Lyons. LYONS, N. Y., May 14 .- The mid-year convention of the Women's State Suffrage Association convened in this village this evening. The attendance was large, and included such distinguished women as Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell of Albany, the Rev. Mrs. Wright of Brooklyn, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake and Mrs. Harriet A. Keyser of New York, Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf and Miss Mary Antho ny of Rochester, Mrs. Elenora Babcock of Dunkirk, Mrs. Howland of Auburn, Mrs. Senator Shepard of Penn Yan, Mrs. Riley of Ithaca, Mrs. Crossett of Warsaw, and Mrs. Alleman of

Union Springs.

The convention was held in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church, and was presided over by President Jean Brooks Greenleaf. The principal speakers were Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Blake. Mrs. Howell took her text from Tennyson;

tation was reviewed by Capt. Collins. Policeman Horan, who has carried the colors in the last twelve annual parades, was injured by his horse tripping and falling on him in Fellam Bay Park on Wednesday, and Foliceman Higgins was assigned to his place.

The battalion, headed by Rogers's Seventh Regiment band, and escorted by twenty-four of the mounted squad, marched by companies from the Arsenal to the Mail at Sixty-lifth street. At the north end of the Mail was the reviewing stand. There, in all the dignity of their official ranks, in the front row sat Mayor Strong, Park Commissioners Cruger, Stiles, McMillen, and Smith Ely, Police Commissioners Roseevelt and Grant, Ascretary Leary, and a host of gayly dressed men and women.

When the march past the reviewing stand was made, everybody in the stand arose to acknowledge the saints to the Mayor. The result of the long series of practice drills was shown in the admirable mancuvring of the companies. At the close of the drill the entire force in files four deep marched the entire length of the Mail, wheeling at Seventy-second street to the left across the East Driveway and out of the Fark at the Fifth avenue gate. Then down Fifth avenue they marched to the Arsenal entrance, where the word to disband was given. man Horan, who has carried the colors in the

EXTENDED STUDY OF STARS.

The Flagstoff, Ariz., Observatory to Re Re-moved to Mexico for Two Years.

Boston, May 14.-It was announced here today that Lowell Observatory is about to undertake a study of the stars, Dr. T. J. J. See having temporarily left the University of Chicago to join its staff. Mr. Percival Lowell intends to remove, probably for two years, the observatory from Flagstaff, Ariz., to near the city of Mexico, and during this time Dr. See will undertake

ico, and during this time Dr. See will undertake a survey of the southern heavens for the discovery and measurement of double stars and the determination of their orbits.

The equipment of the observatory will include the new telescope of twenty-four inches atterture which has just been completed for Mr. Lowell by the Clarks of Cambridge. Dr. see is a Missouri man who studied under helmholts, and acquired his knowledge of astronomy under the masters of the Herlin Observatory, graduating with the highest honors. He has had experience in practical astronomy both in Europe and this country, said for some time has held the chair of mathematical astronomy in the University of Chicago.

SOME DRAMATIC SUBJECTS.

TIEWS OF HENRY IRVING'S ACTING IN HIS LAST WEEK HERE. The Strength and the Weakness in Several

or His Impersonations Great in Soveral Parts and Not in Others-Two New Little Plays at the Empire School, Sir Henry Irving's Shylock, as seen at Abbey's Theatre this week, is comical in only one scene and that's a scene of violent distress and the only one until the last exit of the Jew in which there is no touch of humor in the usurer's atti-tude toward the Venetian or in his conversation. It is when he receives Tubul's reports of both his daughter's spendthrift honeymoon and Antonio's losses of ships. Edwin Booth used to impart a partly comic tone to the lines which impress the reader in that way in other parts of he play, but was terrible in his alternate rage and exultation in the interview with Tubal. It is evident that Irving intends to be serious and momentous also in this scene, but his extravagances of demeanor, which do not belittie his heroic conception of the character in other places, here play him false, and weaken the intensity of his passion. The result is that the audience regards his distress as amusing, and his alternations of mood as laughable. His joy at his enemy's ill luck is not superbly triumphant, but only malicious. His futile anger at Jessica's prodigality does not seem to wring his heart, and does not convey the idea of a fanatically tragic mood, which the lines indicate, but is ludicrous. This is an in-stance of the actor's personality vitiating a single episode in a perform-ance which is a valuable addition to ance which is a valuable addition to the records of the Shakespearean drams, in stead of interfering with his intent through almost an entire personation, as in his Hamilt, or of rendering a character generally ineffective, as in his Macheth. In his King Arthur, also part of this concluding week's entertainment, it is not the player's eccentricities, but his poetic temperament and his romantic method that become paramoint, and this condition results in some very fine passages, as in his conviction of transcerer and Luncobt. The behavior of Arthur here becomes kingly and manly in a remarkable degree, and the full interpretation of frying's purpose is permitted to reach the audience without the hampering gyves of individual mannersms.

Aside from Mathias, in "The Bells," a strange composite performance which made Sir Henry famous, two personations are included in the list of his week which exhibit the two extremes of the art with unusual emphasis. One is tha of Corporal Brewster, in "A Story of Waterloo," and the other of Don Quirote in the two-act sketch which bears the name of the knight as its title. Both these will be presented for the last time this evening, and will afford a striking contrast. Irving's embodiment of the dying bero of Waterloo is so realistic at some points, as in the fits of choking and the mumbling of the porridge, as to be almost offensive to the sensitive, and so real at other points, as in the sudden assumption of the attitude of "attention" when the Colonel of his old regiment is before him, as to stir the blood of the most hardened theatregoer. The figure of the tottering old man, at death's door, resum-ing for a brief moment the agility, alertness of the tottering old man, at death's door, resuming for a brief moment the agility, aiertness, and erectness of youth, will live in the memories of those who see it as one of the most thrilling pictures of the stage. In the two curious scenes from Cervantee's philosophical and human romance, and specially in the second of them, the fantastic side of Irving's acting has full play. It is this that makes file Jingle and his Macrolo characteristic. In the impard in "Don Quixote," when the crack-brained knight errant has hung his panoply on the pump, and struts up and down, keeping vigil in honor of his Duichica and in respect of his own knightheod, it is interesting to observe the tricks of stride and carriage and gesture which the actor assumes. They are amusing, but are meant stride and carriage and gesture which the actor assumes. They are amusing, but are meant also to accentuate the lamentable lunary of the chivarous dreamer. Their peculiarity consists in the fact that they are nerely exaggerations of irving's natural gait and manner when he is playing a comic or a weirdly melodramatic scene. He simply out-irvings Irving and supplies a carleature of himself which is inimitable, and cannot be approached by even the cleverest mimics or buriesquers of his salient traits as an artist.

One of the two new plays which exhibited the pupils of the Empire Dramatic School for the last time this season was called "The Wife of Darius," and its author was George Moore, not the English writer of that name but an American who told the story of his play in one act. Darius was the nom de plume of a man who was responsible for a success ful book. His real name was Smith. His wife had ceased to care for this name, and evidently cherished no keen affection for its owner. But the unrevealed author who signed himself 'Dartus" had expressed sentiments in his work which appealed to her mightily. So her friend, who had a friend who was a friend of the mysterious "Darius," volunteered to act as a sort of

his. A husband and wife also had their froubles in the second piece, which was a little comedy by Grant Stewart, called "Her Point of View." although they were not so serious. It was a mild inversion of the theme of "Francilcon," and its moral probably was that what was sauce for the gander was also sauce for the goose. The young wife in Mr. Stewart's play belonged to a number of women's clubs, filled her husband's sideboard and cigar boxes with manuscripts and paraphilets, and lectured on such subjects as "Man; What's the Good of Him?" and "How to Have a Happy Home on Tip Dollars a Mouth." All this went on while he had cold dimers and heavy biscuits. Her motto was that the "cause of the many was more important than the good of the individual," and her husband resilved to see how she would stand the practice of this theory. So he pretended to neglec, his work, satisfied that they could be happy on the SiO a month she leadured about. But the prospect of this dismayed his wife, who promised to reform and give him a hot dinner that night. The lines of the comedy were exceptionally bright, and it filled a lively haif hour entertainingly, Mr. Stewart assisted the publis of the school in its interpretation, and they acted in this as well as in the other two pieces, with their usual evidences of careful training. "The made, dramatic little episode, completed the programme,

Arrangements for Next Wednesday Even

The concert in aid of the Anton Rubinstein Fund will be held on Wednesday evening next at the Carnegie Music Hall. The will of Rubinstein, the Russian composer, set apart a fund with which competitive celebrations for the encouragement of young musicians should be held every four years in St. Petersburg. be held every four years in St. Petersburg. This concert will be the first contribution that the United States has sent to the fund. William Stohway, who is interested in the auccess of the concert, has sent \$1,000 to the Russian Consul-General, G. E. Olavorsay. At the concert there will be an orchestra of seventy-five musicians, and the scholats will be Mrs. Funda Juch Wellman, Mile Gianotia, Signor Abramoff, and Signor Victor Chandio. Mr. Frederic R. Couder's will deliver an address, and it is anomared that the funsion Embassy at Washington will oftend. Special invitations have also been sent to President Cleveland and Gov.

Anarchist John Most After the Socialists Anarchist John Most announced yesterday his intention of starting a campaign against the ms intention of starting a campaign against the Socialists. He says he will fire the first oratori-cal gun at them at a meeting which he has called for the corpose in the Thalla Theatre next Sanday. He will expose them, he says, as the worst chemics the working classes can have. Killed Because He Wouldn't Sell a Drink. Perrayitat, Pa., May 14, -Landlord Hepner

of the Centralia Hotel at Centralia was shot

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The large salary that John Hays Hammond the American mining engineer, who was convicted of treason against the Roer republic, received in South Africa has been frequently spoken of as his reason for remaining in that country, and the inference has been drawn that Mr. Hammond's prospority began there. As a matter of fat, he was a very prosperous mining engineer on the Pacific coast in this South Africa. A man who knew him well in San Francisco, in speaking of Mr. Hammond, said that, before he left, he was one of the best-paid mining engineers in America.

"Mr. Hammond wouldn't look at a mining property without receiving a very large fee, he said, "and, although I don't know what his income was, it must have been between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year." country long before he thought of going to

In a speech bitterly attacking foreign-born Americans, made at the Hotel St. Denis of Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the annual dinner of the American Institute of Civics, the Rev. Dr. Cortlandt Myers of the Baptist Tabernale, Brooklyn, cited an instance of what he termed "the ignorance which rules us," in a manner rather unfortunate for the point he wished to make. He said: "In a certain Democratic Convention one of the delegates registered as 'Patrick Murphy and valise.' That is an instance of the ignorance that rules us. The same ruling element t increasing in numbers, and therefore increasing in power." Instead of being an evidence of ignorance, the quotation from the hotel register merely showed the Irish fondness for a good joke. The incident occurred at the Democratic Convention of last fall in Syracuse. One of the delegates was the iton. Henry Clay Miner of the Bowery, who arrived in Syracuse with seventeen pairs of trousers and a man to manage them. Going to the hotel, he registered in a firm hand: "H. Clay Miner and valet." Immediately following him came another politician, the "Jatrick Murphy" of Dr. Myers's illustration, beheld the entry of the Hon. Henry Clay Miner, chaculated "Humph!" and wrote down. "P. Hogan-Murphy and valise." The joke on Mr. Miner got into the newspapers, Dr. Myers read the story, but falled to see the Joke. Apparently there is a British tinge to Dr. Myers's Americanism. increasing in numbers, and therefore increas-"The account of the Nevada Bank draft

swindlers' work recalled a skilful job of check raising that was carried out by an office box who was employed by a friend of mine," said a lawyer yesterday. "My friend was a cotton broker some years ago, and although he did a heavy business he employed only an office boy as an assistant. This boy was about 12 or 13 years old and as bright as they make them. He showed a natural ability for a bustness career. My friend's bank balance was always large, but he had such confidence in the honesty of this boy that he permitted him to make his deposits and draw his checks. He

the honesty of this boy that he permitted him to make his deposits and draw his checks. He paid the boy \$8 a week, and one day he said to him:

"Now, Billy, you have worked faithfully for me, and I am going to raise your salary to \$12 a week.

"Billy didn't seem clated over his advancement. When he turned up for work the next morning he said to the cotton broker:

"I told my mother last night about my increased salary, and she won't let me take it. You know, mother's a queer woman, and she says that when my father was my age he only received \$8 a week, and she doesn't think it would be good for me to have more. She says that if I have too much money I am likely to get dissipated. Mother says that she would rather you paid me \$8 a week, and then, if my work is satisfactory at the end of a year, you can make me a present of the difference between \$8 and \$12.

"This reply pleased the cotton broker, and he frequently boasted to his friends about his jewel of a boy. Billy made out all the checks, even those for his own salary, and the broker signed them. Billy attended to having the bank book balanced. One week Billy was sick, and his employer had his lock balanced and was surprised to find charged against him weekly checks for \$80 in favor of his office boy. A close examination showed that Billy had raised his \$8 check to \$50 cach week, and he had been doing this for two years, He ricked against having his salary raised to \$12 a week, because he could not raise a \$12 check as easily. My friend has attended to his own bank business since that time."

The audience at the concert on Sunday night

at the Metropolitan Opera House was struck with the superiority of the programme over the programmes offered during the winter at similar entertainments. There was, of course, none of the popular opera singers taking part, but the selection of the numbers was unusually fine and their interpretation much better than that to which Sunday night audiences are treated usually. Auton Scidl was in sole control and his programme, quite apart from its admirable performance, was an exceptionally successful combination of classical and popular pieces. Under the impetus of his sole authority, Seldl conducted with won-derful spirit, and the Wagner numbers were particularly effective. The new undertaking "Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King; else, wherefore born." She referred to the present year as the forty-eighth anniversary of the women's movement, and spoke in beth Cady Station. She declared that Livy Stone was immortal, while the Massachusetts minister who reterred to the as a "crowing life." However, the present who have a been to forwing the promised to roved himself to her at a bail, not known from the corner of the benefit of the present who have a minister who have a minister who have an about the whom he had been to forwing the promised to five all the sense that he was in reality the author who had not have single the promised to rove all thread the finite sense of the building. The promised that he was in reality the author while the State had statues of liberty in the image of women, no woman had liberty," and the powerful glasses of state punch which the State had statues of liberty in the image of women, no woman had liberty, and the powerful glasses of state punch which to be voted on next fall. Pessident Regerès residence this afternoon in home of President Greenleaf was largely attended.

**They March Up the Mail Three Handred Stream, and Are Reviewed by the Mayor. The annual parade of the part boiles root had not the state had been as the complex of the part boiles root than five thousand spectators, who refused to the part boiles root than five thousand spectators, who refused to be beyond the part boiles root had been as a complete the part boiles root while the state had been as a complete the part boiles root when the state had been as a complete the part boiles root when the state had been as a complete the part boiles and the many of the part boiles root the state of the other many of the part boiles root than for thousand spectators, who refused to the part boiles root than for thousand spectators, who refused to the part boiles root than for thousand spectators, who refused to the part boiles root than for thousand spectators, who refused to the part boiles root than "Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King; else, wherefore born." She referred to respondence with her ideal without ever see-

and Walter Damrosch that in the future their tours shall be so arranged as not to conflict, will be advantageous to both managers, al-though it is difficult, to see how such an arrangement can well be carried out. It is a fact that the season of the Metropolitin Opera House company on the road yielded smaller returns than it did the year before, and this was attributed in the majority of cases to the fact that Walter Damresch already had visited the cirles. It is a credit to Mr. Damrosch's progrest that Abbey & Grau recognize him as a rival important enough to be treated with. Another feature of Walter Dardosch's tour is Another feature of Walter Dairrosch's tour is that he has arranged it in such a way that he can always, return to New York to direct the concerts of the Symphony and Oratorio societies. It was supersed that in case he undertook a second of obera next winter, the leadership'of these organizations would be given to somebody else. It is well known that last season the Symphony Society ended the year with a delicit, and the absence of Mr. Damrosch, with the uncertainty as to his appearances as leader, was held responsible for this rather unusual result. There are likely to be changes in the administration of Carnege le Hall within a short time. There are certain ideas entertained by the stockholders as to the way in which the building should be noncombe soon. In the understanding between Maurice Gran and Walter Damrosch there is nothing so antistical as the fact that these two impresarios, who were award business femilies, should have become reconcipical. But when it comes to a question of mutual advantage, professionals are likely to overlook the liberest personal differences.

There was an artenished Italian up at the Grand Central Station the other day. He came empty-handed, with his wife, to the gate leading to a Harlem train, she carrying a tiny baby on one shoulder and a child of a year and a half on the other arm. The little gateman took in the situation at a glatice, and, stopping the family, said to the man. "Why don't you help her with the children." The latian stared without f thoming the question. The little min repeated if man helper, and again the Italian stared. Then the gatekeeper, drawing himself up in the soll of a uniform, the could have made a good don't said she when the train for her. His meaning then dawned upon the islan, and, impressed by the uniform, he took the child in his arms and trotted on ahead of his wife, thus probably for the first time in his life relieving her of a burden. There was an artonished Italian up at the dead at 1 o'clock this afternoon by Michael Cor-rigan, to whom he had refused to sell a drink. Corrigan fired three shots, all of which took effects. Corrigan escaped.

GEMS WORTH \$22,000 GONE.

CONFECTIONER AKERS'S JEWELS TAKEN PROM HIS SAFE. His Cast-off Adopted Son Arrested-Capt. O'Brien Sure He's Guilty Brenuse He Used to Enter Through a Rear Win-dow When He Came Home Brank

The public may expect to be thrown soon into a state of consternation by a new rovel which is being prepared by Capt. Stephen C'Brien of the Police Headquarters Bureau of Fiction. Present indications point to a most exciting tale of conspiracy and theft, and but for the fact that the Hawkshaws who gather characters together for the chief have only succeeded in arresting one poor creature s far, the yarn would already be out. The de lay is apologized for by the Captain, who finds t difficult there days to find men with pasts which have not already been exploited in the stories of adventure which have emanated from his office. This is the story as far as it has gone, and it is published by kind permission of the city's ablest romancer, who furnished all the alleged facts:

On Tuesday morning while the detective staff was assembling for roll call in the section room at Police Headquarters, in the only room in the suite assigned to the Bureau of Fiction where there is a carpet, sat the Captain He was thinking, and thinking hard, over a case which it required much ingenuity to un ravel. A second story thief had been caught in the act of robbing a house, and while the case was a simple one, still there were not enough interesting facts in it to make a good story, and the Captain was trying to think up a "jolly" for the reporters.
Suddenly the buzzing of the electric bell

brought him back from the realms of fairyland. He got up and opened the door. A man, highly excited, walked in, and this was the story he told: He said he was Eugene C. Akers and that he was a candy manufacturer at 273 Sixth avenue. For many years, he said, he had had a craze for diamonds, and instead of placing the profits of his business in banks or real estate, he had made a custom of investing in precious stones. In this way, h said, he had accumulated diamend and gold said, he had accumulated diamond and gold ornaments to the value of \$22,000, and these things it was his custom to keep in the store. Frequently during the day he arranged a large part of his possessions about his person, there by paralyzing the elgiphorhood with his brillancy and inspiring in many the demon of jealousy. At night, however, the gems were always stored away in the safe. The seven girls who work for Mr. Akers are absolutely honest, and the confectioner assured Mr. O'Brien that they wouldn't steal as much as a carsmel or a chocolate cream drop from him. The neighbors had too high an appreciation of his great kindness in displaying to them and any of their friends his entire stock of diamonds whenever they wanted to see them, to make away with any portion of his possessions. Having such confidence in all those around him. Mr. Akers informed the head detective that he didn't bother to get his safe repaired when, some three months ago, the combination got out of order. He simply continued to lock the diamonds into the little wooden drawers in the safe, and then banged the door closed and so left things each night. He did this on Monday night. On Tuesday morning the safe door was open, the drawers unlocked, and all the diamonds, as well as \$350 in bills and a number of checks, gone. Here is the list of the stolen property furnished the police by Mr. Akers:

One 8-carat ring, Tiffany setting. ornaments to the value of \$22,000, and these Akers

Akers:
One S-carat ring, Tiffany setting.
One S-carat ring, tooth setting.
One marguise ring, turquoise centre stone.
Thirty-nine diamond rings, ranging from M carat
to 2½ carats.
One diamond stud, 6 carats, very white stone,
with a flaw.
Ten diamond studs, ranging from M carat to 8
carats.

arute.

Inc pair screw earrings, 4 carats, yellow.
One pair screw earrings, 2½ carats, very white.
One pair screw earrings, 1 carat, very white.
One light bracelet with seven small stones,
Eleven unset diamonds from 4 carat to 54 carats.
Eleven unset diamonds from 45 carat to 54 carats.
One neck chein, heart locket, diamond in centre.
One neck chein, heart locket, diamond in centre.
One old English open face Foldwatch.

the old English open-face gold-watch.

Two gold watches, filled cases,

Due breast star pin, set with a lot of diamonds,

Due peansy breastpin, with a diamond in centre.

One breast star pin, set with a lot of diamonds. One pansy breastpin, with a diamond in centre.

Now this was just the kind of a story the Captain was looking for, and the second-story thief was forgotten.

"Hey, Tommy," he yelled to the corpulent Adams, who keeps the books of the bureau and supplies prisoners with reputations, pedigrees, and records. "march in the slouths."

The gong in the section room rang long and loud, and, looking like a squad of street cleaners minus their ducks, the reform bunch of sindowers and tradiers known in the department as detectives marched in. They heard Mr. Ahers's story, they talked it over, and racked their brains in trying to guess who, of the criminals in the Rognes' Gallery, would have been apit to do such a job, Capt. O'Brien's men know no criminals save those whose portraits are in the gallery. They're lost when they get beyond them. they get beyond them, "Now it might have been Tony the Lizard,"

suggested one.
"Or Willie the Wrench," said another.
"Paddy the Pig did a job like that once,"
burst in a detective sergeant.
"Ah, he's dead now," came from the corner

"Aha!" exclaimed Capt. O'Brien, "that is our man." chorused Messrs. Reap and Rynder, "that must be our man."

"Maybe he is," said Ahers, caught by the enthusiasm of the hawkshaws. "He used to come in by the back windows when he'd been off drunk, and I found the rear window open when I came to the store this morning."

And with this starting evidence of Reiddell's guilt the detectives started off. They arrested the youth in a room in Eighteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, where he was living with a colored woman and a blind man, at d they draged him off to Police Headquarters and threw him in a cell. They found no money or jewels on him or about his apartments, and so they charged him with being a suspicious character, and he remained in custody while Messrs. Reap and Rynder searched for details for the great story which Capt. O'Brien promises. Reiddell went bitterly when arraigned in court and swore that he was innocent. The detective admitted that the only evidence they had was the fact that the prisoner used to crawl through the same whidow which the burghar used.

Capt. O'Brien is disappointed over the absence of deverate deals in Reiddell's past.

through the same whalow which the bargain used.

Capt. O'Brien is disappointed over the absence of descente deeds in Reiddell's past. The fact that he shared rooms with a colored woman and a bidn man is suspicious, of course, but that, O'Brien premises a tale full of even more thrilling facts when he catches the men who he thinks were Reiddell's pais in the robbert. The grobabilities are that unless some evidence against Reiddell is forthcoming in a few days he will be discharged.

The Thief's Wife tilves Pawn Tickets for Them to a Detective to Sell.

Frank Pollatchek, a jeweller, of 223 East Seventy-first street, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday as the complainant against Mrs. Clara Querin, 32 years old, of 333 East Seventy-third street, and John Reinhart of 21d East Seventy-third street. The prisoners are charged with having been concerned in the robbery of \$18,000 worth of diamonds from M. Polintchek. On April 7 Charles Querin, an agent employed

by the fewelier, disappeared with a large num-her of diamonds, which had been put in his enatedy. As a result, Mr. Polintchek's business was ruined and he was forced to make an assignment. He spent nearly \$2,000 in following the man who had robbed him. Querin was traced by the jeweller to Montreal, where all trace of him was lost. When the jeweller re-



that attracts and should continue to attract trade is here unfolded for your inspection. It may cause some astonishment that, for

NO MORE, \$15, NO LESS,

we should bind ourselves to make to your order a Suit or Covert Coat of the rarest and neatest patterns in Worsteds, Serges, Tweeds or Covert Cloth; but then we see a way of doing it, and, surely, you have no "kick coming."

W. C. LOFTUS & CO.,

Wholesale Woollen House and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St.

9 Branch Salesrooms to This City. Sun Building, Park Row and Nassan, (Open evenings.) 47 and 49 Henver st. 47 and 48 better 2. Areade Building, 71 Broadway. Equitable Building, 120 B'way (7th floor). Postal Telegraph Building, 253 Broadway

(6th floor). 579 Broadway, bet, Prince and Houston, (Open evenings.)
1191 Broadway, near 28th st. (store). (Open evenings.)
Tailor Shops, 41 and 43 Lispenard at,

Send for Samples and Self-Measurement Binnks. Clothes kept in repair-no charge,

tickets, representing some of Mr. Pollatchek's missing diamonds, were found in Reinhart's possession. The prisoners were held in \$2,000 ball each.

STOLE DIAMONDS WORTH \$1,300.

Jewellers Robbed by a Colored Employee-He Is Arrested and the Stones Recovered, For seven months preceding Wednesday John Thompson, a colored lad, 18 years old, was a trusted employee of Simons Bros. & Co., jewel-lers, at 19 Maiden lane. His duty was to accompany the various salesmen on their routes and carry their sample boxes for them. When he returned from a trip Wednesday afternoon with Salesman E. H. Rhoades he pleaded sick-ness and asked to be excused for the rest of the

ness and asked to be excused for the rest of the day. His request was granted.

A few minutes after he went away Edward S. Simons missed a package of eight diamends, valued at \$1,300, from his desk. He found on the floor in a closet the outer wrapping of the package and one of the diamends. Suspecting Thompson, Mr. Simons communicated with Police Headquarters and Detectives Reidy and Reilly were assigned to the case.

They found Thompson's sister at 208 West Houston street and she told them that Thompson lived with his mother at 12 Downing street. He was not at home, and the detectives searched several of what Capt. O'Brien, in telling the atory, described as 'negro dives,' before they found him in Carmine street. Thompson admitted his guilt and gave up the seven missing diamonds.

diamonds.

He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial by Magis-trate Kudilch in the Centre Street Police Court

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 49 | Sun sets.... 7 10 | Moon sets.10 20 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9 03 ; Gov. Island. 9 18 ; Hell Gate. . 11 07

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 14 Arrived—Thursday, May 14.

6s Mannheim, Ockelmann, Rotterdam,
6s Cairfornia, Luneschiossa, Hamburg,
6s Delaware, Thomas, Avonmouth,
6s Segurana, Hoffmann, Havana,
6s Alvena, How, Kingston,
6e El Mar, Grant, New Orleans,
6s Mansas City, Fisher, Savannah,
6s Gnyandotte, Walker, Nortolk,
6s Pawner, Rotinson, Philadelphia,
6s City of Fitchburg, Webber, Fall River,
6s City of Fitchburg, Webber, Fall River,
6s Charles, Sorensen, Dublin,
6s Charles, Sorensen, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Es Maasdam, from New York, at Rotterdam Sa Lackawanna, from New York, at Liverp Es Massachusetts, from New York, at Liverp Es Spree, from New York, at Irrenochavet Se Cotumbla, from New York, at Irrenochavet Se Cotumbla, from New York, at Frymouth, Se Ems, from New York, at Genoa.

ARRIVED OFF.

ELTETED. Sa Corona, from Mediterranean ports for New York, assed Gibraitar.

SAULKO PROX POURTON PORTS. SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

Sa Veendam, from thetterdum for New York,
Sa Marsala, from the for New York,
Sa Giendowe, from Talerino for New York,
Sa Giendowe, from Talerino for New York,
Sa Guendowe, from Aughrs for New York,
Sa Hekla, from Copenhagen for New York,
Sa Polona, from Sa Lucia for New York,
Sa Wohlcan, from Swansea for New York,
Sa Mohlcan, from Swansea for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 8s City of Augusta from Savannah for New York, 8s Coman, be, from Charleston for New York, 8s Win. Woolward, from Baltimore for New York,

Sail To-day. State of California, Glasg'w Mails Closs. Seminois, Charleston Rio Grande, Brunswick.... Sur formerses.

La Touraine Havre 12:50 A. M.
Erruria, queenstoren 6:30 A. M.
Saale, isronen 6:30 A. M.
Saale, isronen 6:30 A. M.
Saale, isronen 6:30 A. M.
Sarine Wilhelm II tenna 8:00 A. M.
Furnessia, telastow 10:00 A. M.
Spaarmiann, Kotterdam 7:00 A. M.
Patria, Hamburg
Mississippi, Londen
City of Washington, Ha
vann
Caske Falen, tremeda, 12:00 A. M.
Caske Falen, tremeda, 12:00 A. M.
Alleghany, Janualea 10:00 A. M.
El Sul, kew bricans.
Leona, callveston Sail Temmeran 1.00 P. M. Knickerb'ker. New Orleans Sati Monday, May 18. Comanche, Charleston....

INCOMING STRANSHIPS. James Turple Gibraitar
Island Christiansand
Bt. Paul Scottaniona
Campania Harrisar
Augusta Victoria Hamburg
Prisala Harrisar
Wells City Swalesia
Gerta Holma christian
Comanche Jacksonville

Date Sunday, Eag 17, Larre, Gil caltar During Lucia Boman Prince Lasomers Nay 43 Into Tuesday, hely 1th. Werra. Kensington Mohawk Chaicau Lafitte

NEARER FLYING THAN EVER PROP. LANGLEY'S STEAM BIRD IS A LONG FLIGHT IN ADVANCE. More News About It Awatted Eagerty-

Meanwhite the Successful Experiment of Geouvan Has Stirred Up All Who Look

to See the Air Peopled by Manhind. It is believed by those interested in seroa long step forward toward the achievement of man's power to fly. What Prof. Langley permitted to be made public was printed in The SCN yesterday. It was far from definite in description, either of the new machine or of its manner of flight, but it was enough to arouse the greatest interest among those who have followed this little practised branch of science. In general, it set forth that the sero-drome, propelled by a steam screw, raised ftself to a height of 100 feet, in a course of regu-lar spirals of about 100 yards in diameter, thus traversing a distance of about half a mile. Then the steam gave out, but instead of tumbling to the earth, it swept slowly and gracefully down until it landed gently and intact in the water. This experiment was tried as Occouvan, Va., on May d. The aerodrome used measures fourteen feet from tip to tip of its peroplanes, and its framework is of steel. Its rate of speed was about twenty miles an hour.
A second experiment was equally successful, the
fiver going in a direction different from that it took on the first trial, and landing safely about

a quarter of a mile from the starting point.

Mr. Frank J. French of the American Engimer and Railroad Journal, who is an expert n aeronauties, and who knows Prof. Langley. is one of those who believe that the aerodrome is a distinct advance on anything that had berefefore been invented. He said yesterday: "From the meagre data given out by Prof.

Langley, it is difficult to judge with any cor-tainty of the nature of his contrivance. If it does what is claimed for it, however, that is, if i trises in spirals and returns to the ground gently, it excels in stability and in its ability to rise to a point directly above its standing point anything that has gone before it. I take it for granted that the aeroplanes, which correspond to the wings of a bird, are not mor-able, and that the aerodrome is dependent for its propelling power solely upon the propellers, the aeroplanes serving merely as sustainers. Now, here is an application of two principles. The first is the accoplane principle, which Idle lenthal of Berlin has so successfully demon-strated in his souring flight against the wind, strated in his scaring flight against the wind, that an aeroplane properly balanced will, for a time, support weight and sail against the wind. The second, a cerollary to this, is the principle successfully proven on a large scale by Maxim, that aeroplanes propelled with sufficient rapidity will rise from the earth, just as a kite can be raised in a dead cain by running with it. Maxim built a huge aeroplane to run on fracks, but had to build an upper track to hold it down, because he did not dare send a man up in it, not knowing how it might light. Hargrave of Australia built a big four-winged artifolal bird that was propelled for nearly half a mile by steam trobeliers, but the invention came to grief when the steam wave out, for it fell to the ground with great force and was smashed.

"What Prof. Langley appears to have achieved is the discovery of some arrangement of the aeroplanes; first, to give great stability so that the equalibrium is preserved after the power gives out and the downward flight begins; and, second, to cause the flying machine to follow a spiral course. This, I should suppose, flust be achieved by flexible wings which would adjust themselves to the proper angle as the aeroplane curved. If you have over stand what I mean, its course is always spiral. Every previous flying machine has either gone against the wind or outstripped it in speed, since the machine must depend upon the air for its lifting power. Hargrave's machine, he is either gone against the wind or outstripped it in speed, since the machine must depend upon the air for its lifting power. Hargrave's machine, for instance, if it ran out of a brisk southeast wind into a brisk northwest wind would come tumbling down, probably. I should suppose from what I have read of this new invention that, suppesing it went up in a good breeze, that part of its course with the wind behind it would be about on a level, and that when it reached the quadrant of the circle where it ran into the wind is would rise required. that an aeroplane properly balanced will, for a

mitted his guilt and gave up the seven missing diamonds.

He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial by Magistrate Kudilch in the Centre Street Police Courty yesterday.

Another Concy Island Line.

Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has denied the application for an injunction to restrain the Brighton Beach and the Kings County Elevated Railroad companies from connecting the roules by an elevated spur in Franklin avenue and Lefferts place. When the connection shall be complete there will be another direct line to Concy Island from the bridge and ferries.

Counterfeiters Arvested.

Agents of the United States secret service have arrested Lorenzo Leimo and his wife, Mary, for counterfeiting silver quarters. They found a complete counterfeiting plant in the Leimo apartments in East Twelfith street. Ars. Leimo got rid of most of the bad coin. Commissioner Alexander held them in \$5,000 for examination.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THE DAY.

Sunrises... 44V | Sun sets..., 710 | Moon sets.10 29

When the vanied in valid be quadrant of the circle which the quadrant of the circle which the plant when it reached the quadrant of the circle when the wind it would has been done in the took wind it would seem to the pumpler of wings are in his capacity as Surrised to hear that this was a six-winged flying machine. At any rate, I shall awalls with great interest further information, as this would seem to be the most increase in the pumber of wings are in the number of wings are in the number of wings are in the pumber of wings are

id yesterday:
"It is surprising to me that he should have "It is surprising to me that he should have allowed even the little information that did some out to be made public. He is extremely close mouthed, not to say crotchety, on the subset of his inventions; but he is, to my mind, the foremost student of aeronautics in this country, if not in the world. He has tied himself to no one theory, but has always been open minded and willing to give his time and experience to any new idea which seemed to promise any results. The fact of his giving out any information about this aerodrome is sufficient indication of his belief that he has solved the problem of flight."

MUSICIAN PHELPS DERANGED. The Brooklyn Composer Is Taken to a Price vate Retreat.

E. C. Phelps, the musical composer, and who was for some time employed as a musical instructor in the Brooklyn public schools, has become deranged, and he was removed from his home yesterday at 24 Greene avenue to a private retreat. His mental vagarles became manwas composing a librate for the heavenly choirs. His physical health is in no way impaired, and the doctors think he will regain his mental powers after a brief rest from his musical labors. He is author of the Hiawatha Symphony and the Hiblical cantata, "David, the Som of Jesse." His daughter and son are accomplished musicians. fost a few weeks ago when he declared that he

A CHURCH FREE FROM DEBY. Bishop Littlejohn Officiates at the Conses

eration Service. The Episcopal Church of the Redsemer in Fourth avenue and Pacific street, Brooklyn, which was recently freed from its last dollar of which was recently freed from its last dollar of indebtedness, was consecrated yesterday by Bishop Littlejohn. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Ir. two, Williams-n Smith, Presi-dent of Trinity College, Bartford, who was rec-tice of the church from 1881 to 1883. At the close of the service the Bishop and clergymen were entertained at the Montang Clob. The church was organized forty-three years ago.

Musiness Motices.

Carl H. Schultz's Distilled Waters Cap bening the service of the complete analysis is on the complete analysis for the complete analysis is on the bettle, and the waters are guaranteed to agree with the se analyses. The public knowly be careful to aten the intels and be sure to get schults's waters.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children

DIED.

EARLE, On Toursday, May 14, at his residence, the keylike, L. t. herner) Farte, aged 27 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the soluble requires mass at St. Ignation Course, theks the L. I. on honday, may 18, at 10 GREENSLEAF, On Thursday morning, at t

Count, May 14, 1996 O. H. Greenloof, at his real-dones. Springered, Mays., in his 76th year. Funeral from the First Baptist Church, Springdald. State by May 16, at 3 P M.

HENNIE FILLY, on Worthesday, 15th Inch.

1 to presument, Edith, and Sysar, daughter of
Naty A and Jone A Henneberry, 17t East 90th at.

Fundral on a turday, 16th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Special Notices.

PERPARE TO EXCLUDE THE PLIES.

accepts made to order to any wood.